ONE CENT in Washington and points suburbas thereto. ELSEWHERE TWO CENTS

FRENCH SMASH 3-MILE "HOLE"

Allied Forces in West Relentlessly Driving Against Teuton Defenses.

CASTRES-ESSIGNY TAKEN

Frenzied by Sight of Ravaged Countryside, Nivelle's Men Are Irresistible.

(By the International News Service.) Amsterdam, March 25.-British and French forces in the west again smashed relentlessly forward all along the line being the last twenty-four hours.

The most notable success scored in this advance by the French was the capture of the position embracing Castres and Essigny-le-Grand, on a front of nearly

Teuton resistance is constantly stiffen ing, today's official reports indicate. The French night communique speaks of a 'desperate struggle followed by a strong fend the city and public buildings.

the opposition everywhere.
"Our soldiers," says the Paris report,

aroused by the spectacle of the ravages committed by the Germans, everywhere drove back the adversary, who suffered

position comprising Castres and La Fere, this time striking southwest of

La Fere, this time striking southwest of that stronghold.

The British advance was less far-reaching. Sir Haig's troops consolidated their new positions west of Roisel, carried out a successful trench raid north-cast of Loos and beat off German raids.

Berlin officially describes today's with-drawal before the French as a "giving away of our protecting troops, following their orders."

Heavy losses were inflicted on the French, the statement says. Success is

claimed in a "powerful charge" on the north bank of the Alsne. The German war office reports the de-struction of seventeen French and British aeroplanes. The British report says the German machines "were driven off out of control." It is admitted that four British machines are missing.

Berlin, via. Sayville, March 25 .- (Night Official)-In the west there was lively fighting actively between the Somme and the Crozat Canal.

From the eastern and Macedonian fronts, nothing important is reported.

Berlin, via Sayville, (wireless), March 25.—Turkish headquarters report Russian cavalry attacking in the vicinity of Bane was repulsed. One officer and 11 men were taken prisoners

On the Sinai front, in the vicinity of Hamane, a hostile aeroplane was shot down. It fell in flames. One of our airships dropped 1,500 kilograms of explosives on the port of Mudros and on hostile ships anchoring in that port. In spite of the strong defensive fire, the airship in the South Atlantic seas, earned her cupled by us since March 11,

PRESIDENT OF CHINA FRIENDLY TO TEUTONS

Sees Pro-German Side of Russ Revolt and Drive in West.

Pekin, March 25.-Li Huan Hung, President of the Chinese Republic, takes the attitude that it would not be wise for hing to join the entente allies against Germany, at this time.

The President said that he regretted the action taken by the cabinet in breaking off relations with the German Empire, and said that he trusts the sever-ance of relations will prove sufficient, as far as China is concerned.

In discussing the revolution in Russia, the executive declared that in his opinon, the developments there are decidedly to the advantage of Germany. also thinks that the German retirement on the west front is preliminary to a

TOKYO HEARS RAIDER ROAMS SEA OF CHINA

Converted Cruiser of 4,000 Tons Carries Captured British Crew.

Tokyo, March 25.-Reports received by Japanese shipping companies from Singaport indicate that a German raider has passed from the Indian Ocean into the China Sea. The raider is a converted cruiser of 4,000 tons with a crew of 350, including many Spaniards and Chine A Chinese skipper, who escaped the raider in the Straits, reports that the raider has a captured British crew on board.

Tries to Join Navy; Loses Her Other Job

Milwaukee, March 25.-Milwaukee's first girl applicant for enlistment in the navy, in the petticoat reserve, has been dismissed from her regular job, and has been notified by the navy recruiting office that women are not being enlisted. She is Miss Nashla D. Jabaly, daughte of a Syria: father and French mother, but born in America. She has been working for the Weber Candy Company for the last two months.

twenty-four hours after her futile effort to enlist, but Oscar Mats, her immediate superior, says she was dismissed as incompetent. She visited the recruit. as incompetent. She visited the recruiting office one evening after work hours.

The next morning her picture appeared in the newspapers, with the story of her effort to became a bluejacket, and before the became a bluejacket, and before the pain. It was a media.

GUARDS LINE ROADS AS SPY PRECAUTION

Equipped with Motorcycles They Scrutinize Every Passing Traveler.

Motorists who took advantage of the ideal weather yesterday and had their cars out for the first real spin of the season were startled when they ran gauntiets of guards at Cabin John Bridge and along the roads in the vicinity of Del Carlia reservoir.

The bridges and conduits in this section are being closely guarded to protect them against any destruction by spies. Practically all of the guards have motorcycles to insure quick dispatching to

cycles to insure quick dispatching to cenes of any trouble. They are in civil-

ian clothes. The hundreds of automobiles which

POLICE RIFLEMEN

tween the Somme and Alsne rivers dur- Army Officers to Train Bluecoats in Use of Service Weapons.

> Fully equipped and instructed in the use the Metropolitan police of Washington

swung across his shoulder and a cartridge belt about his waist. Lewis machine guns for emergency will be kept at head-quarters. Drills and instruction in the sufficient for use of the men in any

emergency.

The move is a part of the preparedness Essigny le Grand, conquered by Gen. Ni-velle's troops today, brings the French menacingly close to St. Quention. They also made new and important headway in the gradual encirclement of inundated in the gradual encirclement of inundated to French the time at liking anythmest of to progress rapidly.

Officers to Assist.

The move was decided upon yesterday when Major Pullman, superintendent of police, was in conference with high army

omcials,
Capt. Oliver P. Snyder, U. S. A., will
assist in the instruction of the policesoldiers with the rifles, Major William
C. Harliee, U. S. M. C.; Brig, Gen. Free H. Phillips, jr., together with other of-ficers of the National Rifle Association, have promised to lend their aid in train-ing the men. Col. Thomas S. King, in-structor of the National Guard in rifle practice, will also assist

Major Pullman has called a meeting of inspectors, captains and lieutenants

Twenty-four More Ships Are Named Victims of Moewe.

(By the International News Service, On the Tigris front, so far, only hostile

Berlin, March 25.—An admiralty statecavalry has approached our positions, ocment issued today gives an additional list of more than a score of ships cap-

turned undamaged.

Attacks of rebels southwest of Medina

of her elusiveness in avoiding capture. and the readiness with which she changed her appearance with every fresh attack, arrived in a German port with 503 prisoners on board.

The end of her second cruise terminated what was perhaps the most startling commission ever granted such a craft. During this cruise, it was learned today, the Moewe lost one officer and four men. These were killed in an engagement with the British armed merchantman, Otaki,

the British armed merchantman, Otaki, which went down fighting.

For months tales have reached nearly every port in the world of the strange ship, on one day with three masts and two funnels, and the next with four

terious way.

The admiralty statement adds the following list to the booty already an-nounced as captured by the Moewe: Mount Temple, 9.792 tons. British steam-er, with provisions and horses and carry-

ing a 7.5-centimeter gun.

Duchess of Cornwall, 152 tons. British.

King George, 3,852 tons, British ship. paded with munitions.

Cambrian Range, 4,200 tons, British, Georgic, 10,000 tons, British, Yarrowdale, 4,600 tons, British ship, with munitions and provisions, Theodore, 5,000 tons, British ship,

ofth coal, Dramatist, 5,400 tons. British ship, with nunitions and provisions.

Nantez, 2,600-ton French steamer, with

Astiere, 3,110-ton French sailing ship, with wheat.
Hudson Maru, Japanese steamer, 3,800

tons, with parcels.

Radnorshire, 4,300-ton British steamer,
with coffee, carrying 12-centimeter gun.
Minich, 800-ton British steamer, with

Netherby Hall, 4,400-ton British steamer, with rice.

Jean, 215-ton Canadian ship, with sugar.

St. Aut. 1,200-ton Norwegian sailing ship, with whale oil. Breckmockshire, 8,400-ton British steamer, with coal. French Prince, 4,800-ton British steamer,

Katherine, 2,900-ton British steamer, with wheat.

rith wheat.
Rhodante, 3,000, British, in ballast.
Esmeraldas, 3,000-ton British steamer, in ballast.
Otaki, 9,570-ton British steamer, in ballast, carrying 12-centimeter gun.

Demeterton, 6,048-ton British steamer, with food, carrying 7.5-centimeter

scharge occurred within less than cour hours after her futile ef-

NEEDLE IN LEG 14 YEARS. Chicago, March 25.—For fourteen years Mrs. Jennie Holland, 1400 West Jackson

YOUNG MAN, JOIN THE NAVY! U.S. ARMY REORGANIZED; **UNCLE SAM NEEDS 20,000 MEN**

Young man, enlist in the navy!

You are wanted, without delay. President Wilson has made room for nearly 20,000 additional sailors in Uncle Sam's fleet, and the way is open for the youth who wants to serve his country.

Navy recruiting already has been greatly stimulated by the prospect of war, but the increase of authorized strength in the enlisted personnel should double and treble the present rate. The opportunity for patriotic service was never as attractive as it is now.

Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels calls to you on behalf of the nation. The need is pressing and the will to serve will unquestionably be aroused, as soon as the appeal is read.

Great Patriotic Rally Planned for Capital By D. A. R. and The Herald

Washington, and by countless thousands of individuals, is to be staged by Secretary of the Navy Daniels, with of the modern United States army rifle, within the near future in the shadow of the National Capitol.

men and women of America, headed, it is planned, by President Wilson, will

Herald, which is working out the details.

Every patriotic society in the District will be invited to co-operate and assist in the arrangements, that the rally may be the biggest thing of its kind in the nation's history.

be represented.

Plans for the rally, which will show the President that the Capital and the nation stand shoulder to shoulder with him in his course through the war crisis, were

chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution more than a week ago. No definite progress or plans were made, No desinite progress or plans were made, however, until The Washington Herald, heart and soul with the movement, sug-gested lending it aid. Arrangements for speakers of national fame, a musical pro-gram probably by the Marine Band, a vast choral singing of patriotic airs, and

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WATCHING SPIES MAY ADD 2 POSTS

U. S. of Teuton Agents.

Every channel of government activity last night worked under pressure and a "shakeup" in the present personne! to provide "spy insurance" for the na- of the Wilson ministry is said, by pertion in the event of war with Ger- sons close to the administration, to be

agents of the Department of Justice, spreading a drag-net from the Atlantic the new Congress makes its expected to the Pacific and from Canada to the declaration that the United States is in Mexican border, had under surveillance a state of war with Germany, it is said. thousands of "spy suspects" and Ger- The Secretary of Transportation is likely thousands of "spy suspects" and German sympathizers. A declaration of to be Daniel Willard, president of the CONGRESS LAYS PLANS war between the United States and Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Germany, it was learned last night, will President Wilson has paid special at-

inet Considered Probability.

considered as part of America's prep-An army of Secret Service men and aration for a clash with Germany. It is likely to be announced soon after

Germany, it was learned last night, will be followed immediately by wholesale arrests and internments.

Among the thousands under surveillance are a vast number of German reservists, caught in the United States at the outbreak of the European war and unable to get back to the German army. Every reservist has been listed by the secret agents, after a ner in which the Secretary was conducting certain important matters, the result being that Mr. Daniels was left decidedly ill at ease.

man aliens will be placed under guard. would like to take him out of the Inevery port in the world of the strange ship, on one day with three masts and two funnels, and the next with four masts and perhaps no funnels at all. The Moewe changed the color of her hull over night with equal readiness, and it is said, even changed her lines in some mysterious way.

In addition to these reservists, the terior Department and place him in a post where he could be more directly surveillance a vast number of naturalized Germans, whose activities during the recent crisis have brought them under suspicion. Many of these are wealthy and influential men in comtent of the Intervence of the could be more directly surveillance a vast number of naturalized Germans, whose activities during the recent crisis have brought them under suspicion. Many of these are wealthy and influential men in comtent of the Intervence of the could be more directly surveillance a vast number of naturalized Germans, whose activities during the recent crisis have brought them under suspicion. Many of these are would like to take him out of the Intervence of the could be more directly surveillance a vast number of naturalized Germans, whose activities during the recent crisis have brought them under suspicion. Many of these are would like to take him out of the Intervence of the could be more directly surveillance a vast number of naturalized for the nation. In this connection me, and the surveillance a vast number of naturalized for the nation. In this connection me, and the surveillance a vast number of naturalized for the nation. In this connection me, and the surveillance a vast number of naturalized for the nation. In this connection me, and the surveillance a vast number of naturalized for the nation. In this connection me, and the surveillance a vast number of naturalized for the nation. In this connection me, and the surveillance a vast number of naturalized for the nation. In this connection me, and the surveillance a vast number of naturalized for the naturalized for the naturalized for the naturalized for the natural

WILSON BOOSTS NAVY STRENGTH Authorized Enlisted Personnel Jumped to 87,000 Men

by Order. The need of more men to man the navy, which forms the nation's first line of defense, was emphasized last night when President Wilson, by executive order, increased the authorized enlisted strength of the navy to 87,000 men. The executive order, issued Saturday, was made public a plea for patriotic aid in increasing navy

naval appropriation act of the present time. It is probable that a further in-crease in the legal limit will be asked when Congress convenes.

The executive order, as made public by the Navy Department last night,

"By virtue of the authority vested in the President by the act approved August 29, 1915, entitled 'An act making appropriations for the naval service for the year ending June 30, 1917, and for other purposes, it is hereby directed that the authorized enlisted strength of the navy be increased to 87,000 men.
(Signed.) "WOODROW WILSON.

(Signed.) "WOODROW WILSON.
"The White House, March 24, 1917."
Under legal authorization, the naval strength was limited to 68,000 men with an allowance of 6,000 men in training. an allowance of 6,000 men in training.
The recent recruiting campaign, while it brought the strength up to only about 62,000 men, it was stated.

brought the strength up to only about 52,000 men, it was stated.

In announcing the President's order, Secretary Daniels said that he had telegraphed personally to the managing editors of the newspapers of the country, urging them to co-operate to the fullest extent possible in aiding the navy recruiting campaign. He said that with the aid of the newspapers, he expected that the navy personnel would be filled up in a very short time.

Meantime, the Navy Department will continue its efforts to rush copstruction. Secretary Daniels and his aids will confer this week with the shipbuilders and with the manufacturers of material necessary for the building of the enormous naval program now contracted for. Ar-

essary for the building of the enormous naval program now contracted for. Ar-rangements will be made to supply the builders with material just as fast as it can be used. The department officials will also co-operate with the labor committee of the advisory committee of the Council of National Defense, in order to make sure that shipbuilders and material manufacturers are supplied with the skilled and unskilled labor necessary to

FOR WAR LEGISLATION

House Ways and Means Body Will

Meet to Consider Organization. Congress leaders last night laid their plans for the preliminary steps to be taken this week toward the organization of the special session that meets next

tion.

Democratic Leader Kitchin, of the House Ways and Means Committee, yesterday called a meeting of the Democrats of that committee for Wednesday, to talk over organization affairs. The committee will also discuss the administration plans for the immediate granting of a buse will be supported by the support of the immediate granting of a buse will be supported by the support of a huge war credit by Congress. It is probable the question of extending vast financial aid to the allies, if war is declared between the United States and Germany, will also be discussed. Until after the organization of the House is completed, however, the leaders can make no definite legislative plans.

RUSS PLEDGE LOYALTY TO REVOLT MINISTERS

Petrograd, March 25.—Appeals of the ministers of Russia's provisional govern-ment for the loyal support of all Rus-sians in these days of trial, met with

sians in these days or trial, met with hearty response today.

Premier Lvoff received a telegram today from Grand Duke Alexander Michaelovitch, in Kiev, pledging loyalty to the new government. The pledge was made also in behalf of Grand Duchess Xenia, a sixter of the former Empress.

also in benair of Grand Duchess Kenia, in sister of the former Empress.

Ambassadors of Great Britain, France and Italy paid their respects to the new government today. They went to Marie Palace where the council of ministers was holding a conference and extended to the officials the good wishes of their respective governments. spective governments.

WORKMAN IS MANGLED.

Philadelphia, March 25.-When his clothing caught in the machinery near which he had been working at a roller mill. Finley Thompson, 70 years old, was so badly crushed he died yesterday in St. Mary's Hospital.

It was necessary to stop the machinery of the mill to release him.

YACHT HOUSE FOR U. S. New York, March 25.—George C. Boldt, owner of the Waldorf, has presented to

the government the large yacht house erected on Alexandria Bay, New York, by his father, the late George C. Boldt. The yacht house is said to be the largest and most completely equipped private plant of its kind in the country.

CRUISER FOR INVOY'S BODY. Tokio. March 25.-It was officially announced today that the Japanese cruiser,

Wilson Takes Rest Before Real Trial

87,000 FOR SEA FORCES;

MILITIA PROTECTS CITY

A real day of rest and recrea-tion was taken by President Wil-tion yesterday in preparation for the arduous duties which he expects to confront during the next

The President, after attending church in the morning, took a long motor ride with Mrs. Wilson during the afterno Later, he and Mrs. Wilson left the White House and for an hour stroiled through the trees in Po-tomac Park. The President spent the evening quietly at home.

COLORED TROOPS CALLED TO DUTY

First Separate Battalion, D. C. N. G., Ordered Out to Protect Capital.

There was warlike preparation at the L Street Armory last night, following the receipt of an order from the War Department, calling into service the First Separate Battalion, the colored infantry-men of the District National Guard.

Separate Battalion, the colored infantrymen of the District National Guard.
Brig. Gen. William E. Harvey, in command of the local militiamen, was ordered, late yesterday afternoon by Secretary of War Baker, to at once order
this battalion to be in readiness to enter
the Federal service.

Until a late hour last night Gen. Harvey and his staff were in consultation at
the armory. They discussed plans for the the armory. They discussed plans for the mobilization of the complete Guard unit, and ways and means for the handling of their men in the event that all of them should be called.

The news of the calling of the First

This battalion was not actually mobilized last night, and no move of mobilization will be made until orders are reactived from the Department of the set, in which branch of the army the mt. armen will serve. Gen. Harrey hourly awaited such orders, which will designate the place and service of the troops, but they were not forthcoming up to an early hour this morning. hour this morning.

It is generally believed that the troops will be ordered to guard duty at vital points about Washington, such as imipoints about Washington, such as rail-way bridges, reservoirs, pipe lines, and other places where considerable damage

ocher places where considerable damage could be wrought by spies in the event of the declaration of war.'

Nearly all of the members of the battalion which has been called were at the armory last night awaiting instructions. They looked over their equipment and generally brushed up for an immediate transformation from citizens to soldiers.

This transformation fell by results and the spiece of the soldiers. This transformation will be very much more rapid than it was last fall. Those troops which served on the border are seasoned soldiers, not only in military seasoned soldiers, not only in mili experience but in equipment as well.

AS MINISTER EXHORTS

Pastor Stricken as He Calls Sinners to Mourners' Bench.

No longer will the forceful "hellfire and brimstone" sermons of the Rev. Her-man Franklin, colored, bring sinners to the mourners' bench in the little Pilgrim Baptist Church, at Third and Van streets

Stricken in the midst of one of his most forceful bursts of eloquence, the pastor plunged from his pulpit headlong to the Members of the congregation sobbed, then sat motionless, waiting for some

dramatic climax to the sermon. But the pastor lay still. Finally the members realizing that the minister had not moved and that something was wrong, they rushed to his as-

They found him dead.
The body of the preacher was removed to his home. 915 Third street southwest. and Coroner Nevitt was notified. dead pastor was 51 years old.

Cheer Up! Saturn's Ring Is Not Choking Planet

Boston, Mass., March 25.—Three cheers and a couple of chortles, boys!

It ain't so!

The report that the inner ring of Saturn was closing in on the old boy and threatened to choke him to death about 1922, it turns out has been grossly expectations.

Frank E. Seagrave, the noted Boston astronomer, has watched Saturn for three years. He started when a Russian expert made a crack that the inner ring was getting "innerer" and "thinnerer." Seagrave says that it has not deviated an inch. It's still 20,000 miles from "Old Sat" himself.

27 POISONED AT LUNCHEON.

Springfield, Mass., March 25.—Twenty-seven prominent members of the Hamp-den County Association of the Women's Relief Corps are ill from ptomaine poisoning, due to food they ate at a luncheon in this city yesterday. Although no fatalities have been re-

ported, many of the victims were seri-ously poisoned, among them Mrs. Fred Watson, daughter of Mrs. Fred I. Per-tine of Holycka

MAY RAISE ARMY OF MILLION MEN

Orders Issued Paving Way for Reorganizing Entire Military Framework.

available all of the man-power of the nation in the event of a declaration of war between the United States and Germany were issued by the War Department yes terday. Under the personal direction of President Wilson, the military authorities cleared the way for the organization of an army of millions of men immediately upon action by Congress when it meets in extraordinary war session a week from today.

A sweeping general order, issued by Chief of Staff Maj. Gen. Hugh L. Scott, reorganized the entire departmental framework throughout the country to "facilitate the centralization of commands." At the same time more than a dozen regiments of the State militia were called into the Federal service under orders to guard and protect the vital points of the nation's life from attacks coming from without and from possible disloyalty within.

Under the reorganization plan ordered into operation yesterday the War Department will be able speedily to enlist and mobilize an army of millions through the extension of the skeleton organization now in the service. No move will be made toward augmenting the military force, however, until Congress has force, however, until Congress spoken in the international crisis.

May Call Volunteers. the Congress declares the existence of a state of war, however, the War De-partment will be ready to start et list-ments at once. A call for volunteers, or legislation authorizing some form of compulsory military training would bring to the newly organized headquarters throughout the country, the men needed to uphold the nation's honor at once.

Meantime the administration will rely upon the National Guard for home defense and themselves.

fense, and throughout the country two
militis under yesterday's orders will be
agallable for guarding bridges, waterways, arsensis and other government
plants, and munitions factories which will be essential to the army in time of war. By the time Congress is ready to act, the War Department proposes to have every preliminary step taken, and to be ready for immediate and aggressive mili-

ready for immediate and aggressive mili-tary movements.

The army reorganization scheme order-ed yesterday establishes six instead of four great military departments through-out the country, with a general army of-ficer in command in each department. The order is effective May 1, but it was stated last night that the department would move at once to make the neces-sary changes. sary chang

Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood will leave the CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

WREAK \$20,000 DAMAGE

McCrorey's "Five-and-Ten" and Dry Goods Shop Burn.

of undiscovered origin broke out in the McCrorey five-and-ten-cent store. 824-825 Seventh street northwest, shortly after midnight this morning, spread to the drygoods store of Jacob Kohner, 822 Seventh street, and, burning nearly an hour before it was discovered, wrecked the second and third floors of both establishments. The damage was roughly estimated at \$20,000 at an early hour this

morning.

The fire was discovered by Policeman The fire was discovered by Policeman M. K. Humphries, of No. 6 precinct, who found smoke pouring from the upper windows of both the stores. He turned in an alarm, and fifteen minutes later a second alarm was turned in. When the firemen arrived they found fiames leaping from three sides of the five-and-tencent store, and from the front and rear of the drygoods establishment. For a time it was feared the fire would spread and destroy the entire block.

It was too late to attempt to save any of the goods in either of the establishments. Much of the first work of the firemen was directed toward saving the adjoining buildings. Deputy Chief Sullivan believes the fire started in the sec-

van believes the fire started in the second floor of the McCrorey sto

THREE GERMANS OUIT

Quartet of Milwaukee Free Press Directors Tender Resignations.

Special to The Washington Berald.

Milwaukee. March 25.—Dissatisfaction with the violent pro-German policy of the Milwaukee Free Press has resulted in the resignation of four members of the board of directors of the Free Press Corporation, publishers of the paper.
At the annual meeting of the board,
August S. Lindemann, one of Milwankee's most prominent German-Americans; Erich S. Stearn, also a German-America and Emmett L. Richardson tendered their

resignations. Dr. Gilbert E. Seaman, president of the corporation, had long since retired, expressing his disgust with the policy of the paper. Ernest Kronshage, editor of the paper, s American born but of German parent-age. He is regarded as the chief spokes-man of the Kaiser in the Middle West. In all differences between this govern-ment and Germany, Kronshage has up-eld the German cause.

Edward E. Harding

A national patriotic rally by every patriotic society and school in

From the front steps of the big building some of the most prominent rench night communique speaks of the city and public buildings.

Within the next few days a common sight will be a blue-coated figure pacing the utter devastation of French homes the utter devastation of French homes and hearths left in the Teuton wake, swung across his shoulder and a cartridge same pledges.

The French, however, infuriated by the Germans.

Within the next few days a common speak and pledge their fealty to the country in its present crisis. And on will be needed to man the new ships being rushed to completion, the reserve fleet ordered into commission, and the most few days a common sight will be a blue-coated figure pacing the plaza below the thousands of auditors will endorse and repeat those ordered into commission, and the most few days a common sight will be a blue-coated figure pacing the plaza below the thousands of auditors will endorse and repeat those ordered into commission, and the most few days a common sight will be a blue-coated figure pacing the plaza below the thousands of auditors will endorse and repeat those ordered into commission, and the most few days a common sight will be a blue-coated figure pacing the plaza below the thousands of auditors will endorse and repeat those ordered into commission, and the most few days a common sight will be a blue-coated figure pacing the plaza below the thousands of auditors will endorse and repeat those ordered into commission, and the most few days are common sight will be a blue-coated figure pacing the plaza below the country in its present crisis. And on with the next few days are common sight will be a blue-coated figure pacing the plaza below the country in its present crisis. And on with the next few days are common sight will be a blue-coated figure pacing the plaza below the country in its present crisis.

use of the rifle will start this morning, and within the next few days each station in the city will be fully equipped with stands of arms and ammunition with stands of arms and ammunition to the composition, and, at their request, is being actively managed by The Washington The rally, local in setting, but cosmopolitan in make-up and national

Similar rallies have already been held in several cities, but these have all been confined exclusively to a single city, or, at best, to a single State. The rally to be held here will represent not only the Capital, but the entire nation. Even the island possessions and far-off Alaska will be represented.

vast choral singing of patriotic airs, and a gathering that is expected to include every real American in the District, will be features of the pageant. An invitation will be sent to the Presi-

Army of Detectives to Rid Reorganization of Wilson Cab-

immediate apprehension and internment. Plans are under way for several
great internment camps in various
judgment, ability and acuteness of Frankparts of the country where the Ger-

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VERIFIED!

The New York Evening Post of Wednesday, March 21, published the following loss and gain figures for the Washing-

ton newspapers for the month of FEBRUARY, 1917

as compared with the same month of last year-

Herald GAINED 44,463 Lines of Paid Advertising. Star Lost 35,067 Lines of Fat Advertising.

fied the Washington Herald's record for Continuous Gains.

The New York Evening Post's Statistical Bureau has simply veri-

For the year 1914 The Herald gained in paid advertising over the preceding year About a Quarter of a Million Lines

For the year 1915 The Herald gained, on top of this gain,

Over Half a Million Lines

For the year 1916, piling gain on top of gain, The Herald gained Over a Million Lines For the first two months of 1917 The Herald gained over 1916,

Over 100,000 Lines

has been selected to take the body of the late American Ambai